

affier Junions.

The only surviving Salemites of Stories illustrating his fairness, his sinceln's generation are John Potter honesty, his sense of right and justice and Gorge Kirby. The latter was to all things living, are as plentiful as



THE SALEM MILL 25 YEARS AGO.

ra in Madison county, Ill., in 1812, as has lived on the farm near Peters right for seventy-five years, and he well discoil well during his life. Absolute equity was the inspiration of his being in his soul the mother of Nancy Hanks cried out continually for justice. He says he hnew him as a dist, shiftless adventurer, working at 1 lohs of manual labor for a harving; a failure as a store-keeper or clerk, forever wasning his time reads g books and an associate of the carry Grove hors. Kirby played ewer, up with Lincoin for the lines. He saw him lift acrive wer, up with Lincoin for the lines are well as a monitrial of lines are monitrially and add much to the appearance of a slouch, or return a fallen fleeding tarred or whisky with his hands and ke a monitrial of lines. He saw him lift arred or whisky with his hands and ke a monitrial of light or from the mg. He heard him tell the stories help pleased the boys, and he heard him tell the stories and the please are of the pleased the boys, and he heard him tell the stories and the please of the pleased the boys, and he heard at lift to the please of the latter of a slouch, or return a fallen fleeding to the please of the please



Annie's Absent Lover.

Lincoln Distracted Over His Sweet-

heart's Beath. There is no doubt of Lincoln's insanity over the death of his sweetheart. For weeks his friends watched him closely, and for a time he was confined in the house of Bowlin Green. William closely, and for a time he was commed in the house of Bowlin Green. William Green, Lincoln's closest friend in Salem, first told me in 1881, of Lincoln's Insanity "Long after Anne died," sald Uncle Billy, 'Abe and I would be alone perhaps, in the grocery, on a rainy night, and Abe would set there, his chows on his kness, his face in his hands, the tears dropping through his fingers. I would say to him, 'Abe, don't cry, it hurts me.' And he would look up at me with his streaming eyes and say 'I can't help it, Bill; the rain is falling on her.'"

Aunt Salle Mallims, two years younger than Lincoln, who knew han during his life at Salem, says he wont "plum-crazy" after Anne's death, "Abe 'bwed he thought a mighty sight of Anne." said Aunt Sallie. "He took on awful when she died and went plum crazy. Why, many a time, when I've been go-

Why, many a time, when I've been go-ing to mill or grocery in Salem. I've met Abe wanderin' round the woods trying to get the hypo offen him."

THE FAVORITE APPLES.

Professor J. A. Balmer in a recent lecture at Spokane, Wash, presented the following list of varieties that he would advocate as winter apples: Eald-win, Ber Davis, Esopus Spitzenberg, Fallawater, Jonathan, Mother New-

series furnish many ornamental sorts that look well in a yard.
Set shade trees by all means, but do not set them so as to keep sunshine

AND THOL

from the house and spoll your outlook.

Simple fire. Some pours are at local three was exampled from the judgment. It is discretely the great many the power of the power and three was the power and the little was the accordant to the great many that the power and the little was the accordant to the great many that the power and the little was the accordant to the great many that the power and the little was the accordant to the great many that the great many that the great many that the power and the little was the accordant to the great many that the great ma

white paper instead of chapboards and shingler.

The building is, aside from its peculiarity of a type seen anywhere. It stands on a road crossing the New England railroad, just beyond the depot, and on the left side of the track, going away from Providence. It is of two stories, without gable or projection of any kind, and is occupied by renements on both upper and lower floors. The state of the shingles, which are black with the rains and snows of several winters, shows that the house has been built for a considerable number of years.

It has never had any wooden covering outside of the sheathing nailed on by the carpenters, and is, for all that, a warm house. The sheathing was for the most part of beards closely matched, although here and there tracks can be seen where the edges of the beards have falled in meet and the paper has bulged in. Over these boards the paper, which looks like the ordinary newspaper, which looks like the ordinary newspaper, was packed so tightly that all the storms of years have falled to do more than wrinkle it in some placer, while under the eaves it in commencing to peel.

Several layers of the paper were not on, giving the house a curious appearance on the outside, but effectually keeping out the wind and cold, mewspapers being, as is well known, excellent for warmth, From a discance the house looks as if painted a light gray, the paper having lecome weather beaten. On a nearer approach the winding may that he paper show clearly the rature of the covering. The fields is a novel one, but the owner can after all, truthruly say that he has a wooden covering on his house, for newstance is made of wood pulp.—Providence

A TALL PRINCE.

Prince Albert, of Prussla, the second To cousin of the German Emperor, has been 1 Fallawater, Jonathan, Mother New-town Pippin, Northern Spy, Tompkins'
King, Wagener and Yellow Belldower.

SHADE TREES.

The fashion of setting shade trees is becoming almost universal, and it is one that should be encouraged, for they are both picturesque and useful.

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AND THOUGHT.

GATHERED FROM THE RELIGIOUS AND SECULAR PRESS.

Words of Wisdom and Thoughts Worth Pondering on Religious and Moral Subjects.

LIFE'S MISTAKES.

We plant sweet flowers above the spot Where rest our unforgotten dead, And while the roses bud and bloom We beautify the t ionely bed. We rear the snowy marble shaft That every passer-by may Jearn How served memory keeps her trust In votice gift and storied arn.

But ch! the hearts that ache and break Through all the long bright Summer days For some sweet word of tenderness Some generous and outspoken praise; And oh; the biter tears that fall Over life's mistakes and cruel fate. That all things which the heart most craves

have they not that desire is the allimportant question. If you will put
yourself in the place of the poorlyolad, beard-working mudsill of socleiv, the true reason will present itself as plain as the sun in a clear sky
Our poor man knows that by honest
hard, continuous labor from year in
to year out, he gets but a bare living
just enough to keep soul and body together; he looks around and sees a
large body of idlers, who do not work,
yet have all the good things of this
life; he feels that he is the subject of
injustice, a great wrong is being done
him, somehow; yet the representatives
of the church tell him it is God's ordering that it is so, that he must submit, and look to a future state for his
reward. Now our poor worker has
been taught that God is just. Hence
he refuses to bow down to and wor
ship the God presented to him by the mit, and look to a lature sold for the reward. Now our poor worker has been taught that God is just. Hence he refuses to bow down to and worship the God presented to him by the representatives of the church; that he is not the God of the Bible. The church should labor to convince these people that the existing evil conditions are not of God's will nor by his ordering, but are the results of our ignorance, neglect, or contempt of human rights; and should level their guns at and destroy these unequal of evil social conditions. As an eminent writer has put it: "That justice is the highest quality in the moral hierarchy I do not say, but that it is the first," that which is above justice must be based on justice, and be reached through justice. It is not by accident that, in the Hebraic religious development, which through Christian its which is above justice must be based on justice, and be the poor and downtredden as just God," precedes the sweeter regalation of a God of love. Until the eternal justice is perceived the eternal love must be hidden. The church must stand for justice, and be the friend of the poor and downtredden as Christ was, or fall in its mission.—H.

S. Tarver, in the Living Church.

Stock.

Too MANY CREEDS FOR THE JAPS.

There are ill distinct Christian missionary organizations representing as many different creeds operating in Japan, and one of the American correspondents stationed there writes that this multiplicity of deacominations is proving a handleap to Christian progress in the empire. When the heathers was that the representatives of the most of the moral hierarchy I do not say, but that it is the first," that which is above justice must be based on justice, it is not by accident that, in the Hebraic religious development, which through Christian progress in the empire. When the heathers was would be. It is not always a helpful situation at home, but there it is bewildering and demoralizing.—Springfield Republican.

WHAT IRE YOU WORTH!

"What are you worth to the church? What are you

TRUST.

I do not know, I cannot tell.

What time may bring to me:
But this I know, God doeth well
And It will care for me.
Sometimes my path in darkness lies.

No heart is sore perclexed:
I lift to God my longing eyes,
And feel no more oppressed.

Time light is cast upon my way, All durkness disappears; My dreary night is changed today, first thomain over fears, Ob. blessed, blessed withinds, That brings my God so near; Insolves my heart with foreitude, Through faith screne and clear.—Evangelis

ing in idiocy: five more were diseased and deformed, and two of the epileptics became, by inheritance, drinkers. Ten only of the fifty-siven showed during life normal disposition and development of body and mind. Fifty of the children of the temperate families were normal in every way.

Income obtained it? If a man constantly aspires is he not elevated? Did ever a man try heroism, magnanimity, truth, sincerity, and find that there was no advantage in them—that it was a vain endeavor?"—Thoreau.

LABOR IS LIFE.

THINK THE NOBLEST THOUGHTS.

"You have length and breadth to your life, but move you height to it? You are a farmer—are your ishoughts always of your farm and stock? You are a manufacturer, but do you think alone of raw materials, refined and shaped for sale and use? You are a mechanic—how is it with you? Are your thoughts only of tools, products of your skill, hours and wages?

"Add height to your life, Rise to God in thought, faith, hope and love. Yield yourself to the invisible forces that draw the heart upward. Let your soul resum to find rest in the God that breathed it into being. As you draw near to God the air invigoraties, frictions disappeor, the stars shine, the heavens open. Doube decays, faith retives, fears sink away, peace comes in, joy springs up, light breaks all round."

A GENTLE WORD.

A kindly word and a tender tone. To only God in their victue known:

They are the form the word.

A kindly word and a tender tone. To only God in their victue known:

They are the form the word.

LABOR IS LIFE.

"Blessed is he whe has found his work; let him ask no other blessed. Swork is life purpose. Labor is life."—Carlyle.

"RIGHT AND WRONG.

"Exery time a Christian goes wrong no makes it harder for some sinner to go right."—Christian Leader.

"Every time a Christian goes wrong to makes it harder for some sinner to go right."—Christian Leader.

"BROAD WAY.

"The truest sign of a broad grant is a cheering toleration of narrow men."—

Lutheran.

WHEET CHARIFY.

Though I see with prophet's gloss.

Without thee Swort Charity.

Though I per with tongues of angels.

Though I have with prophet's gloss.

Without the Swort Charity.

Though in your faith sain.

Though the sum of knowledge.

Without the Swort Charity.

Though the sum of the mounts of the purpose.

Labor is life. —Carlyle.

WEET CHARIFY.

Though the with prophet's gloss.

Without the Swort Charity.

Though the sum of the with the swort of an according to the mounts of the swort of an according to the swort of a sum of the swort of a sum of the

"What are you worth to the church?"
Not financially, although that is important; nor officially, though your fidelity is of much consequence; neither socially, though your influence must have much to do with respect of others for religion. The question is, what are you worth, spiritually? Who is blessed by your prayers? By your concern for the salvation of sinners? May the church depend upon you to visit the serrowful, the sick or the peor? What are you worth to the church?"—Philadelphia Methodist.

Acts at once, never falls, One Minute Acts at once, never cold. The only once, never cold. The only once, Neuer Acts at once, never cold. The only once,

ALL SORTS.

I heard them in their sadness say "The earth repulses the thought of the wearth repulses the thought of the A little nobler than the sod."

But I have touched the lips of diay; Mother, thy rudest and to me Is thrilled with fire of bidden day, And hanned by all invaters. From "Homeward Songs by the Way." in The Dial.

WHATSOEVER THE HAND FINDETH "Find your work wherever Christ has

put you. Do whatever he gives you to do. Strive to be full of Christ; then strive to be Christ to the souls about you that are lost and perishing or that are in need or sorrow. Seek to make one little spot of this world brighter, better, purer. Christ has re-deemed you and lifted you up that you may redeem and lift up other souls about you. If your hand is only ready for service you will always find work for service you will always find work ready for your hand,"-Central Presby-

BEING ELEVATED.

so stunted in growth as really to be dwarfs; five when older became epilephad striven all his life faithfully and ties; one, a boy, had grave chorea, end-singly toward an object and in no

Of love and glory come too laze.

Then take the case that blooms to day And lay it in some loving hand.
A GENTLE WORD.

A kindly word and a tender tone.
The only Cod in their virtue known:
They can lift from the duer the shier.
They can lift from the duer the shier heart close burred with passion and pride heart close burred with passion and pride the fact that blights ard the scorn that some some hall it pot seem to thave come hall it pot seem for the some hand in the blure in a fountain of love and tears.
Will meit in a fountain of love and tears what there working people (which includes the poor and oppressed) have not the desire to attend church. Why have they not that destre is the all-important question. If you will put yourself in the place of the poorly-

WHEN LOVE IS DONE.

he night has a thousand eyes, And the day but one, or the light of the bright world dies With the dying sun.

The mind has a Consend eves, And the heart but nee, Yet the light of a whole life dien When love is done. Presbyterjan. POWER FOR GOOD.

Multiply your power for most by put-ting yourself in God's hands, to be led and used by him. Work with God, and let God weak with you, for by leing in harmony with God a man increases like ability by an immit factor, and God and eternity alone can measure and re-wal the remit—tellinous Telescope.

IT NEVER PAILS. There is only one stimulant that never



irs. James Brown Potter, From her laiset quotograph by Falls